THE VOTES
OF BOTH HOVSES OF
PARLIAMENT the 26th of *May*, 1642.
With the humble Petition of the LORDS and COMMONS in PARLIAMENT aſſembled.

To the KINGS moſt Excellent Majeſty at YORKE.

Die Lunæ 23. *Maij*, 1642.

Ordered by the LORDS in PARLIAMENT, that theſe Votes and this Petition, ſhall be forthwith printed and publiſhed.

John Browne Cleric. Parliamentorum.

Die Veneris 20. *Maij*, 1642.

Reſolved upon the Queſtion by the Lords and Commons, *&c.*

I. *THat it appeares, that the King (ſeduced by wicked Councell) intends to make warre againſt the Parliament (who in all their conſultations and actions) have propoſed no other end unto themſelves, but the care of His Kingdomes and the performance of all duty and loyalty to His Perſon.*

Reſolved upon the Queſtion.

II. *That whenſoever the King maketh war upon the Parliament, it is a breach of the truſt repoſed in Him by His People, contrary to His Oath, and tending to the diſſolution of this Government.*

Reſolved upon the Queſtion.

III. *That whoſoever ſhall ſerve or aſſiſt Him in ſuch warrs are Traitors by the Fundamentall Lawes of this Kingdome; and have been ſo adjudged by two Acts of Parliament,* (11.R.2. 1.H.4.) *and ought to ſuffer as Traitors.*

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The Humble Petition of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament.

YOur Majesties loyall Subjects, the Lords and Commons in this Parliament, doe humbly represent unto Your Majesty, that notwithstanding Your frequent professions to Your Parliament and the Kingdome, and the late expression in Your Answer of the 13. of *May* to the Petition of the County of *Yorke*, that Your desire and intention is only the preserving of the true Protestant profession, the Laws of the Land, the liberty of Your People, and the peace of the Kingdome. Nevertheless, with great griefe, we perceive by Your Speech of the 12. of *May*, and the Paper printed in Your Majesties name in the forme of a Proclamation, bearing date the 14. of *May* and other evidences, that under colour of raysing a Guard to secure Your Person, of which Guard considering the fidelity and care of Your Parliament, there can be no use, Your Majesty doth command Troops both of horse foot to assemble at *Yorke*, the very beginnings whereof were apprehended by the Inhabitants of that County to be an affrightment and disturbance of Your Majesties liege people, as appeares by their Petition presented to Your Majestie, the continuing and increase of which Forces is to Your Parliament, and must needs be a just cause of great jealousie and danger to your whole Kingdome.

Therfore we do humbly beseech your Majesty to disband all such Forces as by your command are assembled, and relying for your security, as your Predecessors have done upon the Laws and affections o Your People, You will be pleased to desist from any further designes of this nature, contenting Your Selfe with Your usuall and ordinary Guards; otherwise wee shall hold our selves bound in duty towards God, and the trust reposed in us by the People, and the Fundamentall Laws and Constitutions of this Kingdom, to imploy our care and utmost power to secure the Parliament, and to preserve the peace and quiet of the Kingdome. *Finis.*